PLAYERS OF BADMINTON.

TWO CLUBS WHERE THE "BIRDS" FLY OVER THE NETS.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE GAME-ITS POPULARITY

AS A LENTEN AMUSEMENT-ITS PATRONS

PEOPLE WELL KNOWN IN SOCIETY. The game of badminton, of all games of skill, is least known by the public at large. It is nearly as much a game of agility and quickness as tennis, and, although the exercise required is not violent, the enjoyment experienced by the players in a closely contested game is just as keen as in the more widely known sister game. For an indifferent player badminton is much the better form of sport, and the women who go in for it are more enthusiastic in its support than the most confirmed players of tennis. The men like it because it gives them an appetite, and in Cocktails are not to be comthis it never fails. pared with it. Sherry and bitters becomes as nothing, and a good dinner preceded by badmin-

ton suffers in the eating. Badminton may be played either on the lawn In its indoor form it is, and is likely Si to remain, New-York's fashionable Lenten pastime

at Thirty-fifth-st, and Broadway. Interest in the game steadily increased, and the membership grew until 1884, when it numbered 400.

The club then disbanded, and in 1885 there was no playing. In 1886 the club was reorgan ized with seventy-five members, that number being the limit. The club was governed by a committee until 1887, when it was thought advisable to elect officers and an executive committee. This was done, the membership limit was raised to 200, and for the last three years the organization has had a regular club government. When the 71st Regiment moved to the new armory at Forty-fifth-st, and Broadway the Badminton Club moved with it, and thereby gained additional facilities for successfully playing the game. game.

THE SCENE AT THE COURTS.

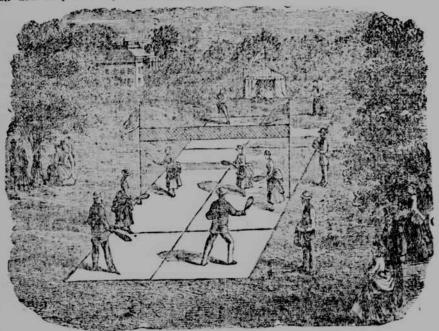
Every Saturday afternoon the big drill room presents a decide-fly gay appearance. Men and omen, usually to the number of 150, are there in faultless afternoon dress, and the air is full of gayly colored shuttlecocks. Nine courts are laid out with precision by James Kennedy, the energetic armorer, and between games tea, sandwiches and eakes are served to the members and their visitors. The poles that support the nets serve as flagstaffs and flaunt pennants of red and gold, the colors of the club. Brilliant guidons mark the intersections of court boundaries and add to

the general beauty of the scene.

Socially the club has always been of marked importance. Thirteen of the twenty men of the aisle committee at the Centennial services in old St. Paul's were members of the Badminton Club, and there is not a name in the list of members of the

and as such it certainly deserves praise.

The game as now played is not of great antiquity, or if it is, there is no definite record of the fact. It is of Anglo-Indian origin, and has been since 1874 a favorite with English officers in India. The form of game played in New-York does not differ materially from that played by the Ahmedabad Badminton Club in India, and the rules now adopted are practically the same.



The materials for badminton are different from those used for tennis, although the games at first might appear similar. The net is from two feet to two feet six inches in breadth, and instead of being set upon the ground or floor, is on long poles and is hung at a distance of from live feet six inches to six feet from the surface of the court. Instead of balls, shuttlecocks, or "birds," as they are technically called, are used. The racquets or bats with which they are knocked about are or bats with which they are knocked about are generally of a lighter weight and somewhat smaller than the ordinary tennis racquet, although the tennis racquet can be and is often used. For indoor playing a "bird" weighing half an ounce is used, but outdoors, on account of the wind, one | weighing an ounce and three-quarters, loaded and covered with rubber to prevent injury from moisture, is preferable.



In dress no great preparation is necessary for playing badminton. The exercise, not being violent, tennis flannels can be done away with, and

shorter than the conventional walking gown and

of some soft flexible material that will not interfere with rapid action.

The dimensions of the court must be in a great measure determined by the size of the floor or lawn upon which it is to be laid out. One tweatyeight feet long and twenty feet broad does nicely but the one shown in the diagram is used by the New-York Badminton Club, and with the net at an elevation of six feet it answers the purpose and is as good as any. The court should be marked out carefully with chark lines, or if necessary strings and pegs.

DETAILS OF THE GAME. From one to four persons play on a side, and

the shuttlecock or "bird" must in all instances be returned on a "volley" or before it touches the Figure 1 is counted a miss to the player wind fails to return it and to his side. The service touris, the player standing with both feet within a section of the corners of the service ouris, the of a circle drawn two teet and six inches from the other corners of the service ouris, the service of the service ouris, the states of the corner of the corn

garded as "faults," both in service and in play. weeks. Fifteen points constitute the game, No overhand stroke is allowed on the service. In judg- tiful, and those who are fortunate, or rather ing whether a player has reached over the net, skilful, enough to win them are to be congratu-



SOME OF THE MEMBERS.

lent, tennis flannels can be done away with, and even tennis shoes are not really needed. If they are worn those with the felt soles should be thosen. Women should wear loose gowns slightly literar W. McVichar, W. E. McVichar, L. W. Miller, Mrs. Sters, Mrs. Grace Shelling Robert A. Shekim, Henry W. McVickar, L. W. Miller, H. E. Montromery, J. Lynch Montromery, William H. Morram, Newbook Morris, E. Austin Gedman, Fring Pares, Samuel I. Parrish, Howmod Poil, H. Rutheren Pratt. W. M. Pardy, Henry S. Redmand, Philip Ethinelander, Robert K. Richards, Henry L. Rutherfurd, Walter Ritherford, J. C. Smith, James Remsen, Strong, Murray Strong, J. Mctsaffe Thomas, Conde R. Ibam, L. Mordiner Thoma, Henry G. Trevor, Miss Chrisse H. Livingson, Miss Mary E. Luck, Mass Philathah M. Lynch, Miss Julia T. Lynch, Mrs. Robert A. Ickim, Miss Susan McKim, Miss Anna McVickar, Miss Philathah M. Lynch, Miss Julia T. Lynch, Mrs. Robert A. Ickim, Miss Susan McKim, Miss Anna McVickar, Miss Philathah M. Miss, Miss Philathah M. Montromery, Miss Edith Morram, Miss Lilmbeth Morris, Miss Firm V. C. Morris, Miss Pilmbeth Morris, Miss Firm V. C. Morris, Miss Juliet R. Merris, Miss Mary Norris, Miss Delley, Miss Juliet R. Merris, Miss Mary Norris, Miss Godde, Miss Edith C. Parish, Miss Gariotte Pell, Miss Howland Poll, Miss Lita C. P. H. Miss Mary Dynne Pell, Miss Weifen, Miss Julie Lawrence, March S. Willey, Facher S. Willey Parish, Miss Parish Mary Drine Pell, Mlss Weller, Miss Julie Lavarens Wells, Miss Katharine R. Wells, Mrs. Frank S. Witherber Miss F. Wilberber, Mrs. George C. Wilde, Mrs. Georgian Wilmerding, Miss Afre Winthrop, Niss Wright, Miss C

stroke. If the net is touched by the racquets of fast becoming skilful in returning the "birds." the players, or if they reach over the net with The Monday Evening Club has three courts in their racquets, the stroke counts against them. Nilsson Hall, and on Monday evenings, from now Two "faults" put "hand out," and in all cases until May 1, they will undoubtedly be in as "birds" falling upon boundary lines are re- great demand as they have been for the last two

The prizes at the meetings are remarkably beauing whether a player has reached over the net, it is always noticed if the "bird" is struck before it has crossed the net and merely been followed over by the racquet of the player. In this case it is a good stroke, but if the racquet itself touches the net the play is counted a miss. The game of bodminton was introduced in this country during the winter of 1878-79 by Bayard Clarke and E. Langdon Wilks, and the nucleus of the first New-York Badminton Club was then formed.

Skilful, enough to win them are to be congratulated and envied. At the first meeting, February 24, there were pencils, sleeve-links, paper-cutters, bangles and other pretty trifles of sliver to successful contestants. At the second meeting, March 3, antique Dutch spoons were the prizes, and to-morrow the fortunate ones will get sliver to-astrainers and spoons. The courts of the Monday Evening Club are smaller than those used by the Badminton Club are smaller than those used by the Badminton Club, and their facilities for putting up the nets are not so good, but the sport on them is quite as enjoyable as on the larger courts, and an evening at Nilsson Hall on a Badminton might can truly be called jolly.

NAMES OF THE PATRONESSES.

NAMES OF THE PATRONESSES. The patronesses are Mrs. Herman Clarke, Mrs. Robert Rutherfurd, Mrs. Frederick Goodridge, Mrs. H. A. V. Post, Mrs. James Satterthwaite and Mrs. Edward King. Among the best players are Dr. Cammann, Miss Purdy, Banyer Clarkson, about. The sloop-yacht Maria was in her day

are Dr. Cammann, Miss Purdy, Ranyer Clarkson, Mrs. Herman Clarke, Miss Rogers, the Misses King, Mr. Wilks, Miss Winified Holt, Miss Satterthwaite and Miss Ratherfurd. Among the members are:

Martin de carmendia, W. M. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stout, Miss Gardner, William Russell, Mr. and Miss Schiefelim, Mrs. Relet, J. Henry Smath, Dr. William Russell, Mr. and Miss Schiefelim, Mrs. Relet, J. Henry Smath, Dr. William Russell, Mr. and Miss Schiefelim, Mrs. Relet, J. Henry Smath, Dr. William Russell, Mr. and Miss Schiefelim, Mrs. Relet, Miss Persist, Miss Revistor, Miss Revistor, Miss Revistor, Miss Revistor, Miss Roser, Rayard Clarke, Edwin Post, W. T. Lavson, Paul G. Thobard, the Misses Stephens, the Misses Good Clarke, Edwin Post, W. S. Lavson, Paul G. Thobard, the Misses Stephens, the Misses Good Clarke, Edwin Post, W. S. Lavson, Paul G. Thobard, the Misses Stephens, the Misses Good Clarke, Edwin Post, W. S. Lavson, Paul G. Thobard, the Misses Stephens, the Misses Good Clarke, Edwin Post, W. S. Lavson, Paul G. Thobard, the Misses Stephens, the Misses Good Clarke, Edwin Post, W. S. Lavson, Paul G. Thobard, the Misses Stephens, the Misses Good Clarke, Miss Roser, Rayard G. Misses Misses Good Clarke, Miss Roser, Rayard G. Misses Good Clarke, Miss Roser, Rayard G. Misses Good Clarke, Misses

THE SPORT OF KINGS.

YACHTING AND MEN WHO DELIGHT IN IT.

HOME OF THE NEW-YORK CLUB-ITS ADMIR-ABLE COLLECTION OF MODELS AND

> PICTURES-THE DEVELOPMENT OF A GENERATION.

The house of the New-York Yacht Club is at No. 67 Madison-ave. It used to be called Municipal Hall, and was built by the "Committee of Seventy," which was organized to purge New York of the Tweed ring. Since 1884 the building has been occupied by the yacht club, and in the hall where, in the days of New-York's disgrace, representative citizens met to devise methods and

the city in its grasp, yachtmen now assemble to further the interests of "the sport of kings" A low stoop leads to the entrance, and through swinging doors and a small vestibule to a corridor, tastefully finished in light woods. On the right is the reception-room. A low wainscoting runs around the room, and above it the walls are ground for the gilt frames of the pictures which are hung there. Opposite the entrance is a mantelpiece of black marble, trimmed with gilt.

A gilt fender is in front of it, and in it, on winter

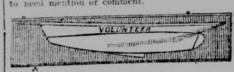
means for overthrowing the power that held

nights, a glowing fire burns in the fire-basket. A heavy rug covers the centre of the floor, a cushioned divan is at one side of the room, and cushioned chairs, cane-seated chairs and little round tables are scattered invitingly about. one corner is a desk, with writing materials handy, and in the centre of the room is a large square table. Over the mantelpiece is a portrait of J. C. Stevens, the club's first commodore, one of the founders of the club and one of the original owners

of the America. Between the windows which look out on Madison ave. is a picture of Edwin A. Stevens, once a commodore of the club. The other pictures on the walls are nautical scenes and portraits of yachts. The room has an excessively comfortable and pleasant appearance.

A STROLL THROUGH THE HOUSE Passing down the corridor, whose walls are hung with pictures of yachting scenes and mutical subjects, one reaches the large billiard-room at the back of the house. This room is neatly fitted up, and like all the other rooms in the house, its walls are covered with nautical pictures. The stairway which leads from the entrance hall to the floor above has, on the side opposite the balustrade, a rope wove through silver eveholes screwed into the dark wainscotting of the stairway. This is neatly covered with white canvas, or as a sailer would say, "jacketted," wormed," and stopped at the ends with "crown and wall' knots. Altogether it looks nautical, and the canvas is always of a most dazzling white. On the wall of the upper hallway hang some interesting colored prints of old-time relatins which are probably the only pictures of the kind in existence. There is also a spar plan of the America, made at the time she sailed with a crew of mival officers and men, in the race with the Cambria for the America's Cup. In front of a the house, on the second floor, is the parlor,

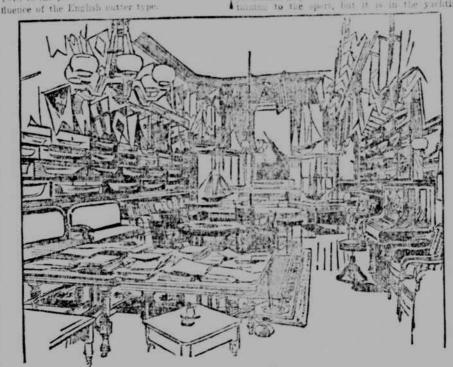
floor that the chief glory of the New York Yacht Club-house lies, and that is the model its walls is arranged the largest and finest col lection of yacht models in the world. Here lesson which he can get newhere else. Here he of the present yacht. There seems to have been interest in and a study of the subject of mode that the murch of progress was resumed. From 1878 to the present time the models show the in-



SLOOP VOLUNTEER.

PICTURES AS WELL AS MODELS finished in dark purple, which makes a fine back- if it is anywhere in the world. The collection time has made a spirited picture.





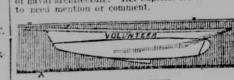
end of the room are two large working models of yachts famous in their day. On the right is the Sappho, which won the race for the Amer- | here. ica's Cup against the Livenia in 1871. The model on the left is that of the ill-fated Mohawk, now the United States Coast Survey schooner Eagre. Both models are of excellent workmanship and are enclosed in glass cases. Beyond these is a railway, behind which Niels Olson, the

time-honored steward of the club, holds his state in his office.

In all the array of models on the walls of this room, two might be selected as showing most foreibly the change in the ideas of naval architecture in yachts which the years have brought tocture in yachts which the years have brought tocture in yachts which the room was in her day that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the middle place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished the westing will be place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will take place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will be place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will be place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will be place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will be place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will be place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will be place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will be place at Mrs. Furnished that the westing will be place at Mrs. Furnished the westing her that the America was sailed off New-York Arthur I.



of naval architecture. Her exploits are too recent CHRISTIAN MEN OF BRAWN.

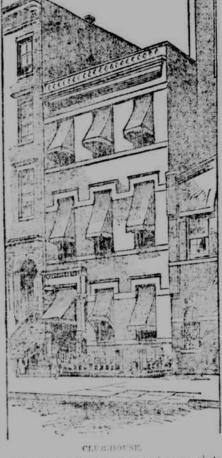


The models are arranged in chronological order, so that they can be easily studied, and the club has prepared a catalogue which is of great value to the person wising to inspect them. A large, long table occupies the centre of this room, and near it are racks containing files of all the sporting papers in the world of any note. At the right, against the wall, is an upright piano. Here and there are cases containing charts and drawings of vachts.

The club has in its possession a technical library of some extent, and bound files of sporting papers

The club has in its possession a consideration of some extent, and bound files of sporting papers for many years back. Then there are encyclopaedias, works of reterence, and books of travel of various kinds, making in all a complete library for a vachtsman, whether he is planning a cruise or planning a yacht.

The collection of yacht portraits and marine pictures owned by the club is of great value, and is not equalled on this side of the water certainly consists of paintings, colored prints, photographs and cogravings. Among the paintings is one of the yacht Wanderer, painted by A. Cary Smith. Mr. Smith, being a well-known yacht designer as well as an artist of merit, has painted the picture with an absolute accuracy of detail which prob-ably has never been excelled, and at the same





Chaplan F. B. Rose, F. S. N., has taken a cottage Mrs. Marrison, wife of Chaplain Morrison, U. S. N.,

is at the Riggs cottage, where she will remain some The New York Yacht Chur has parameter styler's harf, on which its portry little club looms is located, Ecoent visitors include Pelez Hall, W. H. Ecces of John W. Auchineless, all of New York, and Mr. of Mrs. & J. Zahriskie, of New York, East Eased e Richard J. Arnold cottage on Rhode I-bard-ave, Mrs. P. H. Merroth, of Philadelphia, has arrived the Authory.

ruled.

They will occupy the surgent cottage on 1, as their new villa on Halidon Hill will for occupancy before the season of 1841, of guests attended the reception given on towernor Ladd. overnor Luid.
unal dinner of the Brown University
of toes place on Thursday night. A
mosts, including Governor Luid and
co, of Brown University, were present

SLOOP MARIA.

SLOOP MARIA.

Week.

Another elaborate entertainment will take place at the Casino on the evening of April 5. There will phermalia the Casino on the evening and a suppose.

SKETCH OF THE ST. GEORGE'S ATHLETIC CLUB.

ITS BUILDING THE GIFT OF J. PIERPONT MORGAN - A SEPARATE GYMNASIUM FOR

YOUNG WOMEN-THE INTEREST TAKEN

BY THE REV. DR. RAINSFORD IN THE ORGANIZATION.

A good moral character and a sound constitution are extremely valuable to a man in the battle of life. Muscular Christianity is a good thing. but it is not nearly so common as it ought to be. The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, is a fine example of the Christians who love athletic sports, and he tries to save young men and young women's bodies as well as their souls. Dr. Rainsford is the head of the St. George's Young Men's and St. George's Athletic clubs, the quarters of which are in the Memorial Building, in East Sixteenth-st. J. Pierpont Morgan's generosity has enabled Dr. Rainsford to transform the Memorial Building into a well-fitted gymnasium. It is said that the attendants of the Roman Catholic Cathedral intend to build a gymnasium and form young men's clubs of the kind presided over by Dr. Rainsford. W. L. Bull, president of the New-York Stock Exchange, is vice-president, and W. Ainsworth, general superintendent of the athletic club. J. S. Wood is the chairman of the athletic committee, which also includes Graham Butler, W. H. Schieffelin, Robert Conn, T. A. Collet and E. C. Carter. All the St. George Athletic Club men belong to the Young Men's Club, but the two organizations are separate and distinct.

DEDICATING THE BUILDING.

The St. George Memorial Building was dedicated on June 8, 1888. The building was crowded by members of St. George's parish, and the liveliest of the institution, and, although but recently orinterest was shown in the ceremonies. Bishops Potter, of New-York, Williams, of Connecticut; the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, rector, and the Rev. Henry Wilson, assistant paster of St. George's. country running : in fact, the club was formerly and the Rev. Dr. Williams, of Baltimore, former called the St. George Harriers. The officers are services. The exercises were opened by the singing of a hymn, J. Pierpont Morgan then read the deeds transferring the property to the rector, church wardens and vestrymen, and presented them to Dr. Rainsford.

The ponthly of the exercises were opened by the singing of a hymn, J. Pierpont Morgan then read the deeds transferring the property to the rector, church wardens and vestrymen, and presented them to Dr. Rainsford.



Bishops Williams and Potter and Drs. Rainsford tion. Special reference was made to the memory st. and East River, and was a success in every or fittings of the New-York Yacht of Charles Tracy and his wife, the mother-in-law way. The games committee is arranging a set and father-in-law of Mr. Morgan, to whose mem- of open games to take place in July at grounds ory the building was creeted.

just east of Third-ave., and is a model of its kirst. Work was begun on the building in 1886, and was finished in a little over a year. The building is seven stories high, and is of brownstone and brick. It is as nearly fireproof as such a structure could well be. There are two entrances. On the well-in the results of th entrances. On the wall in the vestibule of the main entrance is the handsome memorial tablet. An elevator carries one quickly upstairs. The cost of the building was about \$350,000. Mr. Morgan also gave to the parish four buildings facing Third-ave., the income of which is used to pay the expenses of the Memorial Building.

THE GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY. The western part of the structure is devoted exclusively to the use of women and girls, and is separated from the main building by a partition wall. The various floors are used for writing-rooms, gymnasium, bath and cooking rooms, and are crowded nearly every evening. The average attendance of young women each even-ing is nearly 250. The furniture throughout is neat and clean. All the young women and girls are members of the parish even if not the offspring of regular members of the church. A great mission work is carried on by the church, and Dr. Rainsford is well fitted for the arduous duties imposed upon him. Mrs. Rainsford, Miss F. C. Marshall, Mrs. and Miss Schieffelin, Miss Folsome, Miss Roberts, Miss Emily Erwin, Miss Shelton and most of the influential members of the parish are interested in the work.

The women work under the title of the Girls' Friendly Society, of which Mrs. Mary B. Randolph is the president. The thirty young women who take gymnastic exercise regularly range in age from sixteen to twenty-one years.



is lighted by electricity, and the ventilation is perfect. Professor Reinhardt has charge of the nasium, and he has some exceedingly



Two tots, of probably ten years of age, were the centre of attraction when the writer visited the place. These two youngsters were attired in regulation uniform and wore big boxing-gloves. They were punching cach other in true athletic style. They weighed fifty-six pounds each, and showed considerable science in sparring.

The bathroom is next the gymnasium, and, like every other part of the building, is as bright and clean as a new pin. The dressing-rooms and lockers are all roomy and neat.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB.

The St. George Athletic Club proper has about 200 members. They are the real athletic part ganized, the club has many members who are making good records at the various athletic competitions. Some of the athletes excel at crossountry running ; in fact, the club was formerly

executive board, J. F. Arnoid and Theodore Stein.

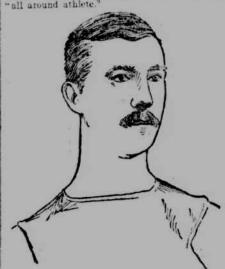
The monthly cross-country handicap rans have been a great incentive to hard work. The monotony of training is thus broken and the men are always kept in condition. The competition for the handsome sterling silver cap presented by J. Pierpont Morgan has also added greatly to the interest, and all the men are working like beavers. Captain M. J. Rawlinson will have a strong team in the cross-country championship meeting to be held at Morris Park on March 15. The following men will represent the club on that day; R. S. Faird, H. Chare, T. Stein, G. Stein, G. Banmann, A. Baumann, J. McCreery, E. Baynes, E. Weiss, T. Avery Collett, J. Smith, J. Solzbach, E. Hoch, J. Revell, E. Becannon, S. Dichm, and the captain, M. J. Rawlinson.

During this season the following men will be in active training and will represent the club in the following contests

High jump and broad jump—E. Sipsey, R. Redmond, G. Agnew, R. True, P. Reidenbach, 100 to 440 vard dashes—E. Hack, G. Agnew, L. Rubein, R. True and J. Lawrence, 850 vards run—W. J. Rawlinson, J. Sulzbach, E. Hack, J. Smith and Al. Bauman, One-mile run—G. Bauman, J. McCreery, G. Marsh, Walks—W. Brown and A. Borneman.

Marsh. Walks-W. Brown and A. Borneman Walks-W. Brown and A. Borneman The club has some promising boxers in W Phelan, W. Baird and Henry Clare.

GAMES PAST AND TO COME. The first open set of games was held on the and Wilson made brief addresses of congratula- grounds of the Pastime Athletic Club, Sixty-sixthyet to be selected. The St. George Athletic Club has received as presents the following mag-



E. C. CARTER.

The club was formed on March 2, 1889, with The club was formed on March 2, 1885, with a handful of athletically inclined young men. The success of the club was instantaneous. The club had the assistance of E. C. Carter, the Amateur Athletic Union handleapper, and T. Avery Collett, the distance ranner, and their experience was greatly appreciated by the members. The original name of the club was St. George Harriers but this name was shortly afterward changed for the name St. George Athletic Ulab.

The success of the club is largely due to the matiring energy and perseverance of Robert Conn. who has just been re-elected president. The club has two valuable men in Professor E. Remhardt, instructor of gymnastics, and in C. Spear, the teacher of boxing.

occur in animar all their fives gain in the modelroom of the New-York Vacht Club a fuller realization of the dignity of the sport.

A BALCONY FOR THE BAND.

Over the head of the visitor as he enters the
room is a balcony from which, on the clubs
high festivals, a bond discourses music. Outside the railing of the tailony is arranged a
collection of models of Japanese junks and other
curious and "outlandish" vessels. At the further
curious and "outlandish" vessels. At t

Dr. Greenleaf is here with his family, and expects to entertain friends from New-York, who are to arrive next week.

F. A. Schermerhorn is staying at the Curtis House for a few days, and is looking after some repairs on Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliot Guild are also at the Curtis

House. This is almost their first visit to Lenox in the winter season Miss Edith Rotch and Miss Mary Cary are likewise

at the hotel. They are the centre of a group of bright young people, who enjoy themselves greatly in sleigh

young people, who enjoy themselves greatly in sleighing and coasting, and in the evenings make the hotel parlors gay with music and card parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Rackemann are spending a few days here, and enjoying the the sleighing.

Mrs. Arthur stone, with a large party, is staying at the Curtis House. Many of the guests of that hosterly have never visited Berkshine before in the winter, and the sleighing and coasting are great novelties to them. The building and repairing is going on briskly. One contractor has between 200 and 300 men at work in different parts of the town. Mr. Jesup will have his new cottage ready for occupancy another season. The repairs on the residence of Auson Phelps Stokes will be completed in time for occupation for next season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McE. Livingston have spent the winter in their new cottage.

-An Example from History.-Freddy (studying American)

J. S. WOOD.

The gymnasium is the delight of every young man of the neighborhood, and is of the same dimensions as the reception-room. All the paraphernalia necessary is found here, and the gymnasium is fitted up in admirable style. The room